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NAVAL OFFICERS CANDIDATE SCHOOL GETS TACOMA RESIDENT

CONGRATULATIONS -- William T. Johnson, Jr. of Tacoma is congratulated by Lieutenant Commander Lance A. Daigre after enlisting in the Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program recently. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Grace Johnson of 832 S. Steele Street, Tacoma, and enlisted on his 21st birthday December 1. He plans to become a Navy pilot.

William T. Johnson, Jr., son of Mrs. Grace Johnson of 832 S. Steele St., Tacoma, was enlisted into the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) Program on December 1.

He was sworn into the Navy on his 21st birthday by Lieutenant Commander Lance A. Daigre, Minority Affairs Officer for the Navy's northwest recruiting area.

Johnson is currently studying physics at Tacoma Community College and plans to transfer to the University of Washington this fall.

His father, William T. Johnson, Sr., was a career U. S. Army officer and his sister, Shirley, is a Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy Nurse Corps. She is presently assigned to the Naval Hospital in Bremerton.

Present at the enlistment ceremony was Johnson's minister, Reverend C. E. Montgomery of Christ Temple Church in Tacoma. Also attending was Commander J. L. Frederick, commanding officer of the Navy Recruiting Station in Seattle, and Lieutenant Commander J. L. Challender, executive officer of the Recruiting Station.

Johnson enrolled inthe AVROC Program during his second year at Tacoma Community College. As an AVROC he will be in an enslited status until he receives his commission.

Johnson will enter the Navy's pilot training program and will report to Pensacola, Fla. (home of Naval Aviation) for eight weeks of training during the summer between his junior and senior year of college.

Upon graduation from college he will return to Pensacola for a second eight week training period at the end of which he will be commissioned as an Ensign and go on active duty in the Navy.

CLUB ANNIVERSARY PLANNED

The Caballero's Club is hosting their 15th Anniversary Banquet Saturday, December 18, 1971, at The American Legion Post, 138-1117 So. K-Street.

This Banquet is by Invitation only.

SCOUTING TRAINING SESSIONS

The scene, Camp Seymour. Beautiful lakes, tall pines and the feeling that you are the first to get that fresh air early in the morning.

The Fellowship got off to a big start with introducing and questions and answers. Representing the Council were Mr. George Leonhard, Scout Executive, Mr. William Baxter, Council President, and Mr. Norman Goodwin, Council Commissioner. The staff included great members of the council as Senior Patrol Leader, Phil Goertz, Asst. Senior Patrol Leader, Dudley Bothel, Scoutmaster, Denny Crocker, Instructors were: Ed Wilson, Clarence Walker, Elmer Price, Maury Davis, Tim Fox, Ruben Mahan and Cecil Stewman. Everyone had lots of fun and are looking forward to the Outdoor Session on Jan. 14 and 15. We had 37 Scouters at the Class Session. We could double this for the outdoor session.

Scout leaders from Troops at McCarver and New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, attended the training session and are improving their effectiveness by learning more about working with boys.

All Scouters, lets get ready for the next Session.

Clarence Walker
Mount Rainier Council

Jesse Jackson relieved of job

SCLC controversy...

CHICAGO — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has relieved its economic director — The Rev. Jesse Jackson — of duty for 60-days while an investigation is conducted into the incorporation of a "Black Expo" the Rev. Mr. Jackson organized that grossed $450,000.

The action came after a day-long meeting by the SCLC Executive Committee, which was in Chicago to investigate reports that the Rev. Mr. Jackson had set up two nonprofit organizations without the committee's knowledge.

Denying repeated rumors of a power struggle, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy said the Rev. Mr Jackson "has been placed on a leave status with pay . . . during which time he is relieved of all duties related to SCLC."

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy is the executive director of SCLC, while the Rev. Mr. Jackson is the head of Operation Breadbasket — the economic arm of the organization.

There have been rumors for years of a power struggle between the Rev. Mr. Jackson, a young turk considered by many to be one of the most charismatic and promising of the nation's young black leaders, and the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, who helped the late Dr. Martin Luther King establish SCLC. The Rev. Mr. Abernathy was elected to the top spot when Dr. King was assassinated in 1967.

"I know there is no such power struggle," the Rev. Mr. Abernathy said after the meeting, "it's just that I must put the organization integrity of SCLC above everything else at this point, and if you permit one staff member to move ahead and repeatedly violate policy, then of course others will do likewise."

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy refused to discuss any allegations of The Rev. Mr. Jackson's actions except the Black Expo incident. He did say, however, that SCLC was not accusing the Rev. Mr. Jackson of any fiscal dishonesty, but objected to his incorporating Black Expo without consulting the Executive Committee.

SCLC was entitled to and had received funds from previous Black Expos, the Rev. Mr. Abernathy said, "and I feel confident we will receive the funds from 1971."

According to the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, Black Expo — which grossed $450,000 for this year's five-day event — was a Breadbasket project to raise money for the local and the national operation.

"What we're trying to do is develop a team," the Rev. Mr. Abernathy said. "We've got to have an organization and all our staff has to relate, or we don't have any organization."

The Rev. Dr. William A. Jones, president of the New York chapter of SCLC, will direct Operation Breadbasket for the next two months.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson was not available for comment. However the Rev. Mr. Abernathy said he was present during the session and understood what was happening.

Shorter Named To Camps Committee

Tacoma -- Robert Shorter, Deputy Director of Manpower for the Metropolitan Development Council, has been named to the Washington State CAMPS Commit tee (Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System) by Governor Daniel J. Evans.

The primary purpose of the CAMPS Committee is to coordinate the programming of manpower needs, occasioned by numerous federal manpower legislation and coupled with a variety of state legislative programs.

In keeping with federal guidelines, Governor Evans recently expanded the original CAMPS committee to include representation from labor, business and consumers.

Shorter joined the MDC staff in 1970. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Urban League and the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition.

TACOMA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Classes will be dismissed at normal times Friday afternoon for the start of the traditional Christmas vacation, Tacoma School District officials announced today.

All of the district's schools, including the L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute, will be closed for classes for two weeks. Classes will resume at normal times on Monday, January 3.

The district's Central Administration Building and the L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute offices will be open all during the vacation except December 23, 24 and 31, officials said. Students wishing to enroll or seeking counseling about vocational-technical courses may do so at the Institute's offices, S. 11th and Yakima Avenue, during the vacation.

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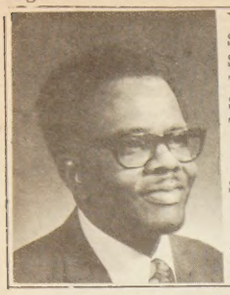

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Work And Training Release Program

by Dwight Hall

Some people have heard of our program and know what it about. Others have heard about it and don't know our function. So at this point I will explain our program in my own words.

Our program is located on the grounds of the Western State Hospital. Our living facilities are in what used to be the nurses housing unit. At the present time there are thirty men living here including myself. We try and function as a group than as everyone being a one man team. The ones who fill, they only do for themselves unfortunately end up going back to con fi nement.

Our program is not what some people believe it to be. It's not a hold-up for convicts to organize a rip off or anything of this sort. It is here to help him to function in society along with helping him to develop job skills or a chance to further his education. When a person is away from society or I should say locked out of society, his mind goes through a series of changes. He begins to think what has changed since his incarceration. He wonders if he can find employment. Also will society hold it against him because he's an ex-convict or will he be accepted.

Our program stated in April 1970, only the staff were here then. The first resident was sent to see if he could function with the program and he did. Others were sent from various male institutions and the program started to expand, and personally. I feel it was the best thing that could have happened. The program has good points and also has bad points, so any program dealing with human beings, regardless of the objective or goal. The bad points are the ones that get publicized. So the community is lead to believe our program needs to be closed, but if our program is closed then we all go back to confinement which is definitely no means of a person. But, our program is progressing and plans have been made to expand our program and to hire more staff. The staff whom are here now are a group of eight men who I feel are every capable of doing their job and do it. The staff does not take advantage of us because of their authority but help us more than anything, also there is a secretary who I feel works as much as the staff and sometimes more.

What we are asking from the community is a little participation and help in helping us to help and better ourselves. So please feel free to stop by and have group discussions or anything you would like to stop by for, if only to see what our program is all about.

We can only go as far as you let us.

Our number is:
JU 8-4411 Ext. 410
Ask for Dwight-Resident
or
Mike Conte-Head Supervisor
Thank You

CHURCH NEWS

Interested persons will form self-improvement groups Wednesday evening, December 15th, at 7:30 p.m. at Tacoma's First Congregational Church. These groups will be built around suchinterests as Gamesmanship in Marriage, Great Books, Personality Development and Theological Studies.

Participation is not limited to any particular religious, cultural or age affiliation. Anyone interested in being a growing person is welcome.

Capable resource persons will assist First Congregational' s minister Lynn Hodges in providing leadership for the groups.

The organizational meeting will be in Mayflower Hall, 209 South Jay Street, at 7:30 p.m., this Wednesday December 15th.

Court 'C' Coffeehouse Programs

The Agony of Ireland and the book that has sent shock waves across two continents, "Without Marx of Jesus," will be featured in Friday and Saturday discussions at Court C, December 17th and 18th.

John Nesvig, Tacoma reporter just returned from Belfast, Ireland, will share his observations at the Friday program. Slides depicting the Irish problem will be shown along with Mr. Nesvig's report and discussion.

"Without Marx of Jesus" will be reviewed by Lynn Hodges, minister of First Congregational Church on Saturday evening with discussion centering on the revolution of the 20th century that may have already started in the United States.

The programs begin at 8:00 p.m. with Folk and Blues Concerts following at 10:30 p.m.

INVENTORS,INC.

Mr. Herman D. McCarver was elected president of Invetors, Inc. last evening. McCarver, a man with 25 years experience with patents, has worked with local inventors for the past 6 months putting the organization together.

Elected Vice President was June Cramer and serving as treasurer will be George M. Benner.

Executive Vice President and Director of Documents will be John Davis.

Serving on the Board of Directors are Wendell Seablom, Chuck Lane, Everett Morris, Kermit Gullstad, Paul McElroy, and J. J. Bartolat.

Valorie Soares will continue as Executive Secretary of the Non-profit organization.

Inventors, Inc. meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at Tacoma Community College in Bldg. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All those who need help in marketing an idea or already have patents or patents pending are invited to joing.

I Hate This Poem,

Author's Note -
I began this poem the first five verses, the day after the Jackson State killings. The next verse came following the Larry Ward incident, and then the Jones and Black cases followed and now Brother Kamara Kabile is included. When will it stop?

I Hate This Poem, Seattle

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We are gathered here to lay to rest,
Our brothers here, who gave their best.
They stood up against the American way;
They showed the people they didn't play

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But first non-violence was the yell
and peacefully we went to jail.
We were gased, rocked, and beat,
But not one step did we retreat.

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But no leader we had to lead our folk
To show Mr. Charley we didn't joke.
We needed a leader, but who would be next.
Then out of the crowd stepped Malcolm X.

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Uniting the people is how he began
He lifted them up and made them one.
He had a job that had to be done
But it ended to soon with a shot from a gun.

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In Georgia where they think they're slick
They murdered to death the Augusta Six.
While we grieved those six they slew
In Jackson, Mississippi they shot two.

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Within two weeks the death toll was eight
And still we didn't retaliate.
Then on to Seattle, our fair state
Where they killed Larry Ward, just out of hate.

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Since then almost a year has passed here in Seattle
And they're still treating us like we're their chattel.
A couple of months ago back to back
They killed Lewis Jones and Leslie Black.

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Now the date moves to November 71
And another is dead from Whitey's gun.
Six bullets they pumped into brother Kabile's back
An the brother was African-but all they saw was black.

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Who will be next to be shot down
Where and when and in what town
Wake up!! Black people - what you gonna do?
Remember the next person they shoot could by You.

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Brothers and sisters tighten up your game
Cause the man already has got your name.
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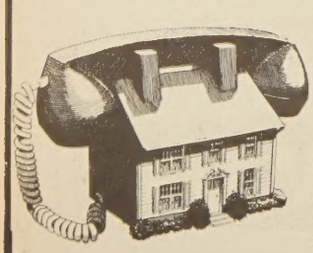

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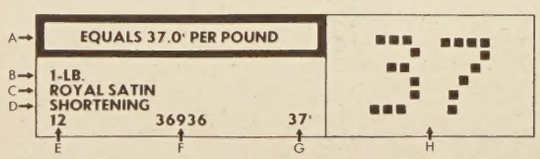

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SEASONAL SCENES

..... Members of Kappa Theta Rho Sorority decided upon a Christmas dinner with good conversation, fine foods, and a tranquil setting for their seasonal fling this year. They were on the scene at the Barbary Coast Restaurant for a very exciting and enjoyable evening.

..... The Saturday Morning Brunch Club celebrated their annual seasonal affair at the City Association of Colored Women's Club last Saturday evening. They shared a delicious meal, music and a very entertaining evening with many of their guests and friends. The traditional Santa Claus didn't show up just before lunch, but someone just as, or more exciting did. Suddenly, she was there wearing the hottest outfit on the scene. She wore it and showed it off very, very well. It was a glowing orange hot pants jumpsuit with an elogant three-split (both sides and the front), matching hostess length shirt. Every movement not only showed off those alluring hotpants, but those lacy knee length boots also. She wore the outfit very well. After the excitement of this highlight had subsided, some hot dinner was served, gifts exchanged and the fun continued.

..... Members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Mark (Gilda) Oliver on Saturday afternoon for business and the pleasures of the Christmas spirit. Gifts were exchanged, a delectable luncheon was served by the hostess, while nostalgic events were exchanged.

..... The Hillside School Staff and their guests will join in the seasonal celebration at O'Brien's Restaurant, Saturday, December 18, for dinner, fun and relaxation.

..... Members of the Missionary Department of the Shiloh Baptist Church carried their Annual Christmas Treats, Cheers, and Visits to share with the residents at Western State Hospital.

..... Seasonal Greetings, treats and entertainment will be in order for the residents at View Crest Nursing Home, Wednesday evening, December 15, sponsored by the Kappa Theta Rho Sorority. Miss La Tanya Kennedy and Mr. Donald Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Watts, will render musical selections. After the treats, all will join in for Christmas Carols.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

..... To Mr. Willie Jackson who celebrated another year with a pre-birthday surprise party that really was a surprise.

..... and Little Miss Melissa Drummond who celebrated birthday number #3 with a raggedy Ann birthday party with real live Raggedy Anns. She shared her birthday fun, games, stories and treats with 10 of her little 3 to 5 year old friends.

DELTA SORORITY MEETING

Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will hold a second meeting at the home of Soror Barbara Wesley, 1118 South 70th, Tacoma on Sunday, December 19.

Interested Sorors of "DST" are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Please call Soror Cleo Chatman - SK 9-4089 if you will attend.

BEAUTY TIPS

Another Facial Tip, is the "Egg Mask". First clean your face, then, smear your face with raw egg white. Leave it on for at least one-half hour. Next - rinse it off with tepid water. You can feel it drawing impurities out of your skin, tightening it, and closing the pores. After you remove it, your skin is baby soft, looks clean and fresh and smooth, and feels wonderful. Early Christians in ancient Rome used egg facial masks, and women have been using them ever since. Marie Antoinette and her court ladies used them. Eggs was also popular in Queen Victoria's time, and today they are still one of the best home treatments. To paraphrase, an egg is an egg, whether used two thousand years ago, two hundred years ago or used today, an egg is a very good treatment for the face.

COOKING WITH LOVE AND THE BUDGET

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WILLIE MAYS IS MARRIED

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Willie Mays, veterans outfield of the San Francisco Giants, was married for the third time Sunday in a civil ceremony in Mexico City.

Mays was married to 32-year-old Mae Louise Allen of San Francisco in the private offices of a local judge. The couple then left for a honeymoon in Acapulco.

Mays refused an interview with a local reporter, saying, "Nothing about baseball today, no comment."

Noted blues guitarist B. B. King will open a four week engagement at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas on December 9.

The engagement marks King's debut in the main room at the Flamingo. Supporting King will be The Treniers.

King just completed a whirlwind European concert tour, where he performed in London, Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin. The tour tied-in with the release of his new ABC/Dunhill Records album "B. B. King In London." The blues guitarist recorded this album in London last June with some of the top musicians in the world, headed by Ringo Starr, Gary Wright, Alexis Korner, Peter Green, Klaus Voorman, Bobby Keys, among others.

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THE SHELTER HALF

The Shelter Half is a community coffeehouse, book store, military law counseling office and friendly place. It recently moved from South Tacoma to 1902 Tacoma Avenue South, six blocks from the p.a. office.

The name came from an Army tent. When GIs go on maneuvers, out in the field, they use the buddy system. Each guy carries half a pup tent and at the end of the day, the two of them put together their halves and they have their shelter for the night.

They have to work together to put up their shelter half. That's the point. Cooperation and working together makes the difference between living in a community and living in a city.

At the coffeehouse, we serve lunch every week/work day from 11:30 - 1:30. It only costs 25¢ and is really good when you're at the p.a. office waiting for something or somebody and 12:00 comes. We don't make a profit, we just cover expenses. It's really good, hot food (a different chef everyday) and a fun place to eat.

Sunday nights we show movies, starting at 7:30 so people who have to be up early the next day can make the movies and still get enough sleep. Sunday, December 19, we're showing A Raisin in the Sun. January 9, we'll show a Marlon Brando flick, On the Waterfront.

On Thursday nights, we have educational programs, about problems and points of view. We invite speakers in & maybe show a movie. Some of the programs have been about the war, women's liveration, birth control and abortion, ecology, the population explosion, Angela Davis and Ruchell MaGee, HR1, the wage/price freeze, the Black Panther Party, the military pay hike and the welfare cuts.

The coffeehouse is new in the downtown community, but we've been in Tacoma for three years. We want to be a place where people can come and relax, talk, listen to music, eat, read, watch a movie, learn, get together or whatever.

Pictured here is the staff, left to right: Bill Middleton, Warren Dove, Pat Mitchell, Tom Johnson, Clarence Elliott, Hannolore Kowelsky, Secretary - Junior N. R. Ellis, Broker - Mary Pipkin and Ruth Lowe. Not shown is Mitchell Lowe.

Pictured above are Clarence Elliott, Office Manager; Junior N. R. Ellis, Broker; and William B. Middleton, Sales Manager

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C. J. ELLIS & ASSOC. REALTORS CELEBRATE THEIR 1st ANNIVERSARY

C. J. Ellis & Associate Realtors celebrated their First Anniversary with an Open House on Wednesday, December 1, 1971, to which the public was invited.

Some of the guests included El Johnson, Office Manager of Coast on the Mall; Gail McAfee and Lucy Woods, Coast Mtg. Downtown Branch; Jack O'Neil and Keith Janquard, Kassler-West; Bill Abendroth, Tacoma Board of Realtors; and Representatives from Tacoma Title Ins. Co., Bank of California, Farmers Ins. Group, Vaughn's Lumber, Lomas and Nettleton.

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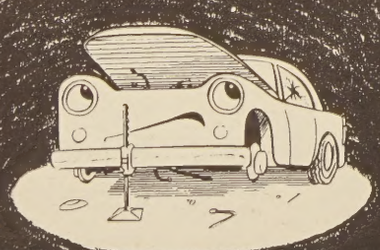

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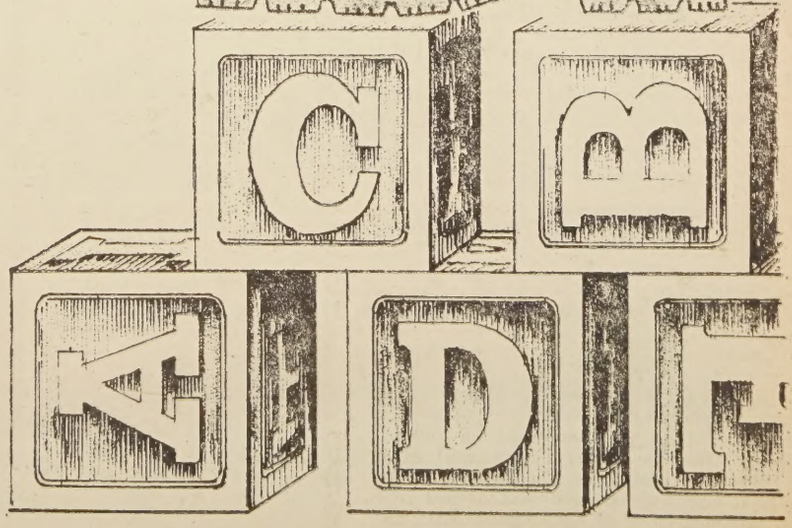

Rep. Shirley Chisholm:

'I really want to be president'

WASHINGTON — — When people ask Rep. Shirley Chisholm "the real reasons" she is seeking the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, she is incredulous.

"People don't understand that I really want to be President of the United States," said the first black woman elected to Congress. "I really want to run this country.

"You have Golda Meir of Israel and Indira Gandhi of India, why not a woman President?"

Mrs. Chisholm also makes clear she means to reform the Democratic party.

"By God they are going to have to reckon with me in Miami," the New York lawmaker told UPI. "The Democratic Party will never be the same again."

Mrs. Chisholm plans to enter party primaries in North Carolina, Wisconsin, Florida and California. Her formal declaratio nof candidacy is expected in January.

Meanwhile, the 47-woman is devoting her weekends to addressing women's groups, welfare organizations, religious clubs, campus youth groups, and poor minorities. A coalition of these blocs, she claims, will win her the nomination.

She seldom speaks before regular party groups, maintaining that "it doesn't pay to go before the establishment Democrats. That's not my bag. I have to establish my own constituency."

Claiming the support of "loose organizations" in more than 29 states, Mrs. Chisholm describes her campaign as a grassroots effort. She declines to say who is putting up the $300,000 she estimates she will need.

Her 1968 campaign for Congress, she said, cost $12,000, relatively low as such things go.

"You don't need to be a millionaire to be President," she said. "You have to be creative, have charisma. And I'm told I have it. And you have to have brainpower."

Much of Mrs. Chisholm's strategy for next year's primaries is based on the belief that other Democratic candidates will divide the regular party vote, leaving her a coalition of women, minorities, the young, the poor.

"The vote is going to be so fragmentized, it's going to work to my advantage," she said. "I'm going to do so well in California I can taste it."

Mrs. Chisholm pretty much ignores the other contenders with the notable exception of frontrunner Edmund S. Muskie, who has said a National ticket with a black Vice Presidential running mate cannot be elected.

She recalls campaigning with Muskie during his 1968 Vice Presidential race and introducing the Maine Democrat to black political leaders in Brooklyn.

"I never said then that the time was not right for a Polish Vice President," she remarked bitterly.

"Everyone is saying that at least Muskie was frank. There are people in this Congress who have been frank for years. But where has it gotten us?"

The Congresswoman sometimes uses humor to make her point. Once asked by Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., if she would consider him as a running mate, Mrs. Chisholm cracked: "Sorry, Ed, I don't think the country is ready for a Jewish Vice President."

But if her bid for her party's top nomination demonstrates anything at all about Shirley Chisholm, it is the way she feels her House seat should be used.

She is harshly critical of Congress as an institution incapable of change and says she doesn't "depend on it for the satisfaction of helping America. You can't change this body by being here."

Teacher stabbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — While horrified kindergarten students watched, an angry mother critically stab two teachers after invading a classroom to complain about her child's treatment.

Teachers Joan Hoskey, 39, and Mrs. Shirley Bayerle, 35 were in critical condition at San Francisco General hospital with multiple stab wounds. Miss Hoskey underwent surgery for wounds in the left eye, neck and chest and doctors said she might lose her sight.

Police said Miss Hoskey was stabbed repeatedly in her kindergarten classroom at Hillcrest school. Mrs. Bayerle, teaching a class next door, was attacked when she came to Miss Hoskey's aid.

Police identified the suspect as Mrs. Rose Hardy, 34, San Francisco, mother of three and possibly an older boy. She was held on two counts of attempted murder.

As school officials administered first aid to the bleeding teachers, the assailant, a stocky black woman wearing horn-rimmed glasses, escaped. Police arrested the suspect several hours later.

Job Opening In Olympia

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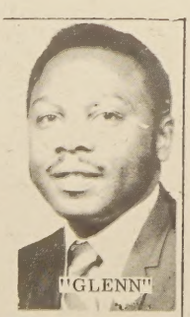

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If we do nothing to destroy this false image of inferiority, then we too are telling ourselves and our Black brothers and sisters that "you are less than, you are not equal to other American citizens."

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Composer-performer Isaac Hayes (far left) is shown with his Image Award for "Best Musical Motion Picture Score of 1971" for MGM's "Shaft," voted by the members of the Hollywood chapter of the NAACP. Hayes is shown being congratulated (from L-R) by producer Joel Freeman, director Gordon Parks and Richard Roundtree, the star of "Shaft."

Blacks want set income

WASHINGTON — Black delegates to the White House Conference on Aging called for a guaranteed income of $6,000 for one person and $9,000 for a couple after state administrators charged that the conference leadership was pushing an "arbitrary program" of voluntary help for the elderly.

The 400 black delegates, headed by Hobart C. Jackson of Philadelphia, issued the first conference report, which also proposed earmarking at least 11 per cent of all federal aging funds for blacks and reducing by seven years a black male's age for Social Security benefits.

"The jeopardizing status of being black and old and poor must be removed as quickly as possible," said the report that was overwhelming approved by the black delegates before it was issued.

Earlier a petition circulated by a group of professional state administrators claiming 1,200 signatures was critical of the manner in which the "Voluntary Help for the Elderly" plan was being presented. The petition said the 3,500 conference delegates were being asked to accept it without proper consultation or discussion.

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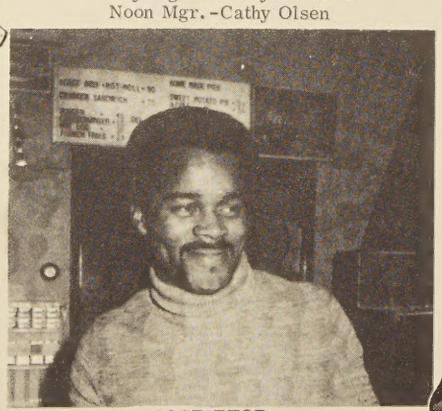

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